TIMELY NOTICE. Once more we call on those indehted to this Offi for arttlement, and hope those who have made "fi promises" will do as much as to call and see how their accounts stands. Notice is hereby given, that all accounts not paid or settled before the lat of January next will be left for legal collection. One dolar and fifty cents, the advence price will, be received jor the present peer, if paid before the first of January; if not two dol are will be charged, and the accounts made out for

As we are disgusted with this way of dunning patrons, this will be last one for the present, it is not only disagreeable to us, but to us, but to those who are promptin their payments, we hope bowever they will forbear a little, as we are compelled forbear a great

Wanted

On accounts-Wood, Hay, Oats, Corn. Buckwheat, Po tatoes, Pork, Beef, &c., until the 1st of January, after which cash will be exacted for all accounts then due.

Steamboat Mayflower Wrecked.

The Mayflower was wrecked on Tuesday night last, five miles below Coneaut. She left Buffalo on Monday evening about 8 o clock, for Detroit, during the night the wind blew a severe gale, with snow. She is said to be a total loss, no insurance. The passengers and erew were all saved, some being a little frozen. She was owned by the Michigan Central Railroad Co., and is said to be worth \$190,000 at the time she was wrecked.

Prof. Lyon lectured three evenings in this place last week, on electricity and the "spiritual knockings," giving the explanations, not being versed in these mysterious raps. we are unable to decide in our own mind whether were satisfied however, that the spirits or some body else, gave correct answers to the questions asked by some of young folks.

Conn -Last week is put down by the 'oldest inhabitant' to be the coldest week, ever witnessed in Michigan.

HOLIDAY GIFTS .- Those who wish to purchase holiday gifts, will find a splendid assortment at VAN DUZER's.

A Double Plunder.-The Cincinnati Eaquirer says the steamer Dukato, which sunk in the Ohio, some time ago, was insured for \$4,-000 by the Columbus Insurance Co. The boat was handed over to the agent, and by him raised and sold. Now the owner can get neither the amount of the insurance nor the proceeds of the sale. This is carving a little deeper than usunl.

A large public meeting was recently held, at the City of Grand Rapids, for the purpose of country, and much more attention to now dithe sale of intoxicating liquors in that city.

very serious failure of crops throughout Ger plies to nearly every description of grain. The wood. The supply of wood in the United wine is also shoost a general failure. Wheat

(O.) Courier names Gen. Houston for President, and Wm. Medill. Lt. Gov. elect of Ohio, supply would to the rest of the world at a cheat of the world a for Vice President. The Ohio Patriot (edit-per rate than be obtained elsewhere. A cell-ed by Mr. Morgan, Auditor of the State elect) for wool growers convention for the United States has been recently made in the Chicago runs up the Houstan Flag-as does also the

mounted at New Orleans will be employed and has compared those produce in this counalong the line between the United States and try with the best of foreign growth.

Mexico. The horses for the regiment are now Mexico. The horses for the regiment are now being purchased on the Ohio.

The result of his investigations is, that would may be raised in this country, and particular ly in Pennsylvania. New York and Virginia.

mover understand the reason why the man who sells a yard of cloth, or a hoe, or an axe or a pair of shoes, is researded by the community of this country, which he was enabled to do by pair of shoes, is regarded by the community as the kindness of the Kings of Saxony, when a better or a more respectable man than he who sent 'im a very large number of samples of made it—nor he who sells a barrel of flour, or the best kinds caused in that country. Mr. B. ships it off for another country, than he who contends that all that is necessary to the pro-

English and American Iron.

Tire officers of the Reading Railroad, which is said to hear a heavier burden than any other in the world, have made a statement of the annual wear of English and American Iron on for the worse, and the sheep itself deteriorates. is said to hear a heavier burden than any other that road. It is as follows:

Annual wear of English bars 3 1-10 per ct. American " 1 1-10

Difference in favor of Amer'n 1 7-10 Being nearly three to one in favor of the American production.

CRYSTAL PALACE IN NEW YORK .- On CRYSTAL PALACE IN NEW YORK.—On Silver a lew generations. By a careful observance of this law, the quality and fruitful ess of the yield of wool may be vasily improved.

New York received a petition signed by many

Mr. B's experiments embrace the productions. citizens, asking that "Madison Square" in the of wood from twelve different States of the Undie and his associates, who propose to erect Thus all East of the Blue Redge is favorable upon said squace a building commensurate to the wool growing species; all west and north west, to the production of the hairy sheep. and glass, for the purpose of an Industral Ex. We have not space to fel. w him through all hibition of all nations and to cause the same to from the faces above stated, that the subject is be opened to the public on the 15th of April next. "The building to be at least 600 feet in length, with a width of 200, and the whole surmounted with a semicylindrical roof or surface of the country. He has prepared an elastic months of the country. He has prepared an elastic months of the country. He has prepared an elastic months of the country. He has prepared an elastic of his investigations are given.—[Phil. dome made of glass, and of a sufficient height to make it one of the most imposing address. Ledger. to make it one of the most imposing edifices ever erected in this or any other country. and involving an expenditure of at least \$150,000. The memorial was referred to a special Committee.

Kossetth's Visit -In reply to an invitation from the New England Society. to attend their anniversary on the 24th. Kossuth says:

"My time is limited; I cannot stay in occurry longer than the end of January; and if I remain in this City till the 23d of Dec., then all the remaining time I will have at my disposal for the whole country will not be more than four weeks. I must not stay in New York more than three weeks.

Locofoco Presidential Hosees A Washington correspondent of the Cleve-and Herald, under date of the 8th inst., writes

n regard to the "hosses" as follows: The first week of the first session of 32d Congress has passed, and as usual, little else has been done than organization. The election of Mr. Boyd of Ky., to the Speakership, and Mr. Fourney of Ponn., to the Clerkship, has no Presidential significance, to my apinion, although its regarded here, by many, as unfavorable to Gen. Cass ag a near change for the nomination. Geo. Butler is the lavarite of the Press Democ-Geo. Butler is the lavarite of the small, and large, but their numerical strength is small, and their friendship rainous. Mr Buchsnan is making a desperate push for southern help but he is regarded as an "old hoss." and has few backers. Gov. Marcy's name is being used in certain quartors, but it is admittee that fifty cents would not repair the breaches that Gen. Scott would make as his competitor, so he is not soriously regarded as a candidate. Gen. Houston intended to be the "mod candidate," out the Dunaldson correspondence would have Austron intended to be the anon cannot be not the Donaldson correspondence would have killed him, had not Douglass supplanted him in the affections of Young America. The clittle giant" is now the favorite pag. and if the old hosses don't kick him to death before the Baltimore Convention meets, his chances of running will be far the best. I see that the "unterrified" democrats of Ohiz are trouing out their Presidential and Vice Presidential stock This is discreet for the prospects are that it will be a "scrub race." Gov. Wood and Bill

Allen are decidedly tall candidates, and are certainly able to make as much noise if not confusion, as all the others. The number of petty office seekers for clerk ships, doorkeepers, pages. &c., in the Honse of Representatives, is legion. The late Clerk, Judge Young, is a Locofoco, but it is orged that his Clerks, &c shall be supplanted by others of the same political breed so there is, just

now, an amazing "dog cas dog war." going on The Democratic Senators are to hold a caucus on Manday morning, to consider the quesare many anxious seekers after the places of Dickins and Beale, the Secretary and Sergeant at arms of the Senate. The progressives are for a new division of the Senatorial crumbs,-B. B. French and Judge Potter are the candi-Mr. L's. explanations are correct or not; we dates for the place of Dickens. Tee progressives also desire to displace Mr. King from the chai, of the Senate. It is quire uncertain what the result of this Senatorial caucus will be -There are also several stated and irregular preachers of the gospel here anxiously "looking to the Senate" for the Chaplaincy.

The House adjourned over to Tuesday next

to give the Speaker time to marshal the committees. It is is said that Disney will be the Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, and Baily Chairman of Foreign Rela-

Wool Growing in the United States,

By the census returns just published, it apears that a capital of \$28,000,000 is invested Woolen Manufactures in the United Sates. that this employs 39.152 hands, that nearly 71 000,000 of the of wood rie annually consumer and that the value of the entire products is \$43,2000,000. The capital invested is about one-third of the amount employed in the man-ufacture of cotton in the United States, and the value of the product over two-thirds of the value of cotton product. The woolen manufacturers, therefore, assume considerable importance in the industrial products of the providing against the injuries resulting from the sale of intoxicating liquors in that city.

The Deficient Harvest in Germany and Presses. That there has been formed by Mr. Randall, of New York, that the profits of raising sheep for wood is about 18 per cent, on the capital. But the profits on mutten Paussia. - That there has been a general and lamb, pelis and suct are from 30 to 50 per cent in the northern States. Consequently, more attention has heretofore been bestowed upon many is no longer a matter of doubt; this apis slready twenty-five per cent dearer than it mand for the last seven or eight years, that the is stready twenty-five per cent dearer than it importation of the article, which in 1844 was fifty per cent higher.

3,500,000 pounds, valided at \$240,000, reached in 1850, 18,6000,000, pounds, at \$1 681,000 — With the advantages possessed in this coun-GEN. CASS IN OHIO.—The Noble County try of cheap land, well adopted to the purpose it is believed that, instead of being under the States has been recently made in the Chicago

Wayne County Eagle, a new locofoco paper.

Movements of the U. S. Troops.

Col. Porter, in command of a company of mounted Rifles, left St. Louis on the 8th for New Colors.

States has been recently made in the Chicago papers, with a view to consider the subject.

We may mention, in this connection, that our townsman, P. A Brown, E-q., who has given more attention to the examination of world than perhaps any other person in the country, as about to visit Washington City with a view. New Orleans. The other companies at Jeffer- of bringing the result of Congress. Mr. B. son Barracks are soon to follow, and when wand, taised in Europe and the United States.

Just So .- The Rochester Timessays it could conclusions are based upon accurate experiwill not some one enlighten us on this subject?

which it is manufactured.

Will not some one enlighten us on this subject? arenies produces wool in the highest reriection, another produced hair. Each of these may be improved withing the species so as to get he most profitable result of either hair or partaking of the usual characters of hybrid-and losing the power of procession to a considerable extent. This is a natural law which runs throughout creation, man biself not being exempt from it. A mixture of the black and white produces the mulatto, but the tendency is towards the original species, and unless the mulatio is supplied from either one or the oth er of the original sources it is sure to die not after a few generations. By a careful obser-

> New York, Dec. 15. M. and Madame Kossoth dined with the Mayor yesterday. It is understood that no adtress or deputations to hand over subscriptions. This arrangement is owing partly to Kosauth's

the dinner to Kossuth by the New York press, comes off this P. M. at the Astor House The sale of tickts has been confined exclusively to those connected with the press, as pro-

rictors, editors and reporters.
Rev. H. W. Beccher announced last even ing, that Kossuth would speak in the Ply-mouth Church, Brooklyn, on Thursday even-ing, at 7 1-2 o'cluck, when \$5 admission for charged. It is expected to add \$15,- FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Dec. 15.

orials were presented.

Mr. Hall presented a petition from the Aerican Exhibitars at the World's Pair in London asking an appropriation by Congress to defrat their expenses. Referred to Post Offi

Mr. Poote gave notice of a hill granting land for a Railroad, pland rougs and other

works of improvement in Missouri.

Mr. Bradhead presented a petition that Con ess would make an appropriation for harbors

Mr. Hunter, from Pinance Committee, re ported back a bill for the ostablishment of a tranch of U.S. Miot in California, with an a-

Mr. Borland reported a hill granting a pension to the widow of the late Gen, Worth. Several other pension bills were reported. Mr. Hunter introduced a bill for the estab ent of a board of accounts,

Mr. Foote called up his compromise resolu-Mr. Butler commenced a reply to Mr. F'

House .- Mr. Bayley, of Va., offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the Presi-lent, so far as is consistent with the public inerest, communicate any information in posses sion of the Execution relative to the impris-onment, trial and sentence of Mr Thrasher, and his right to a trial and protection as an A-

erican cirizen. The Senute's resolution, giving Kor-uth a ordial invitation to the capital, was taken up and passed without debate, under the previous Moved by Mr. Robinson-ayes 131, nays 16.

Washington, Dec. 17. Senate-A message was received from the President in reply to information demanded re-lative to the trial and imprisonment of Thrash Referred to Com. on Foreign Relations. Ordered printed.

Also a messago in reply to information de manded in relation to firing into the Prome-theus. The message says-"That open receiving information, he sent instructions to the American Minister at London, to which he has recoived no reply and does not think it proper to make them public. He thinks instructions were sent to the American Naval Commander in the Gulf.

A message was also received from President in teply to a resolution of the last session rela-tive to the navigation of the St Lawrence. Mr. Brodhead presented a polition numer-

ously signed paying for the restoration of flog-in the Navy. Laid on the table. Mr. Hunter presented a bill given comper sation to those persons who kept the public who had not received compensation thereof.

Bill was considered, and ordered to third

reading.
Mr. Walker offered a resolution declaring i the duty of the United States, to interfere and prevent violent usage of the laws of nations by intervention of foreign powers in the domestic affairs of nations.

Mr. Borland brought up the Bill grantin pensions. Underwood opposed it. Seward and Borland advocated it. Ordered to be engrossed Foote's Compromise Resolution was aken up; Mason spoke epon it at length. House.-Met.

Mr. Weightman offered a resolution, to which objections were made, authorizing the printing of 4,000 copies of the President's Messape, in Spanish, for distribution in New Mr. Goodwin announcing a resolution, that

during and after this session, members be fur nished with newspapers periodicals, &c. Mr. Carter asked the unanimous consent o the House to introduce resolutions for the ap-

pointment of a Committee of Five to wait up Kessuth at the Capitol, and introduce him to the House of Representatives. Orjections were made from several quarters. The States were then called for.

Washington Dec. 18

Honse mot at usual hour. SENATE - The bili establishing a Branch Mint of the U. S in California, was referred a the Commutee on Ways and Means

The Speaker laid before the Ho se a con numberion from Secretary of State, staring that nearly all the \$10,000 appropriated by Congress for the expense of Amin Boy, remained

Mr. Marshall, of Ky, introduced a bill for our chasing stock in the Louisville and Portand Canal and the enlargement of the same to suit the wants of Commerce. It was refer ed to the Committee on Roads and Canals. Mr. Chandler offered a resolution authoriz

og the Speaker to cause such alterations and arrangements to be made in the in error of the Hall as may be necessary for the comfort and health of the members. He said that he occupied a sear upon the very boundary of civilizarion, but he would not mind this, did not the syperborean breeze blow upon his head. We re engaged, taid he to day, in passing laws for the comfort of the people, putting money to their pockets, solus populi supremi ler, which means the laws of the land in the health and comfort of its legislators. The resolution was

hen adopted. Mr Olds submitted a joint resolution, which on motion, was taken up and passed, surborizing the P. M. General to legalize the contract r carrying mails between California and Ore-House adjourned until Monday.

Senate commenced business at one half Mr. Underwood presented sundry petitions praying that Congress would pay the Texan andoniders in full. The lands amounting to

\$12 000,000 and there being only \$5,000,000 in tun Treasury. Mr. Sevard gave notice of joint resolution establishing certain post routes in New York Art. Foote introduced a bill granting land in Mississippi for the Railroads to that Sate.

shielt was taken up and after debate ordered he engrossed. Mr. Gwynn introduced a bill granting the right of way to and in the construction of a line of telegraph from the Mississippi to the Pa-

Mr. Bright squmitted a joint resolution of a natract with Mesars. Dissidson and Arm -tinng, for printing the census returns, which

Was made the special order for Monday.

Mesers Hale and Douglass made explana yesterday's proceedings.

Washington, Dec. 17. The Intelligencer expresses surprise that ne coasts were drauk at the Press dinner into New York the Pressident, and adds, Mr. Webster's tetrers receive t with bisses. It says, but for the influence produced by Mr. Webster's let ters to the American Minister to Constaoringple, Kosanth would still have been a prisoner

ulfillment of that purpose, are laboring to place nim in a position antagonistic to Congress and the Administration.

The same paper says Kossuth has been led

the exertions of Government will procure their

SERATE.—Mr. Soward presented petition of the Industrial Congress of New York, that the Government adopted such policy with regard to foreign nations as well pass as well as secure to the people struggling for liberty, justice in a other nations.

Mr. Walker said more misapprehension ex-isted to the public mind as to the object of his resolutions on the foreign policy of the United States, and moved their printing. Agreed to

The joint resolutions e accroing the Irish patriots and also in reference to the Abdel were postponed, also that making land warrance esinable was taken up. Amendments post-coned, and the subject referred to Committee Mr. Faute's Compromise resolutions were taken up.

NEWS ITEMS.

The reason that most people cast their eyes upon the follies of others is, that they may not have to perceive their own.

Laws cannot prevent extravagance; and perhapse it is not always an evil to the public. - A shilling spent idly by a feel may be picked up by a wiser person, who knows better what to do with it. It is, therefore, not lost .- Frank-

The knowledge of evil may help to do good and assist us to measure its value; every new feather in the wings that bear us upward.

FASHION'S CHANGES .- Our grandmothers rireular cloaks and sable have again come into vogue and by another year, we shall expect to see the antique searlet cloak of sixty years since, which they used to consider so handsome a contrast to the snow mantle of old winter.

LAKE SHORE RAILROADS .- The iron is be ing laid east of Painesville. The bridge at the Fornace will soon be completed, and the ear run to Madison.

The locomotives and cars necessary for opening the Buffalo and State Line Road have arrived at Dunkirk, and, the Journal says, are being placed on the track.

GENEVA COLLEGE.-The trustees of this College have resolved to accept the conditions of the grant of three thousand dollars per annam, in perpetuity, from Trinity Church New York. These conditions are that the College shall be called "the Hobart free College of Geneva, 'and that after the present year, the stulege rooms.

Accounts from Havana state that subscripions in behalf of the families of those who fell in the late invasion amount to \$21,000.

A young ourse of 14 years, in Lancaster, Pa few days since forced a child to swallow deposits under the the Sub-Treasury Act and needles and pins, causing its death, to reader the had not received compensation thereof. the child fretful, so that she would be relieved from the care of it.

> METHODIST EPISCOPAL MISSIONS .- The Board of Managers of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episoopal Church held a special meeting on Thursday afternoon, at which the Rev. Bishop Janes presided. The object of the meeting was to increase the force of minis-terial labor in the Pacific. After hearing communications from Oregon and California, it was deemed expedient that Bishop Janes and the corresponding secretary should proceed to the West, to select suitable persons to send out to the Pacific. The most encouraging accounts con inue to reach the Board from that country, The Bishap and Dr. Durbin were to leave this city yesterday; the later expects to be absent until toward the close of December.

> In the Senate of Kentucky several speech have been made on the bill to suppress the pernicious practice of treating men with intoxicting liquers for the purpose of influencing their suffrages.

The city of San Francisco has established a the greatest wealth of nations is in the education of their sons.

Mr. Pulce, is contesting the seat of Mr. Mal lory, elected to the U. S. Senate, by the legislature of Florida.

LAUGHABLE MISTARE. - Some of the English newspapers having heard of but one distinguish ed "Douglas" in the United States, have con founded him with the little Senator from Illimis, and have lately gravely announced that the Hon. Fredrick Douglas, a colored gentleman, is a prominent candidate for the Presiden-

A candidate for medical honors, was by one of the Professors, "How would you sweat a patient for the Rheumatism?" He replied. "I would send him here to be examined."

WASHINGTON MONUMENT .- The work on the Washington National great Monument has been suspended for the season. It has now attained to the height of one hundred and will in a few years rouch the apex, at an eleva tion of five bundred and seventeen feet; the lof lest elevation in the world.

A Lorofoco editor down east, asserts, "without feur of contradiction." that the principles of his party are as progressive as the clarnal rock

A lasy fe low, named Jack Hole, living near Covington, Ky , has adopted a way of spelling his name, which throws Fonetype clear into the shade. He makes a big "J." and then jabs his pen through the paper for the "Hole."

New York, Dec. 19. The Daniel Webster, from San Juan de Ni earagus, arrived this morning at half-past 11 bringing dates from San Francisco to the 16th of Nov. She brings 300 passengers and \$75. 000 in gold dust on freight, and \$600,000 in hands of passengers. She sailed from Juan on the 9th of December, and toughed at Hayana where she larded 120 pasengers, and about \$240 000 destined for Charleston and New Orleans. She being brought down by the Gold Hunter, which left San Francisco two days after the mail steamer Northerner for Panama which latter ue-sel had 600 passengers and \$170,000 in frieght, besides a large sum in mang, for printing the census returns, which is made the special order for Monday.

Messrs Hale and Douglass made explanations in reference to mustakes in the report of storday's proceedings.

Stro,000 in triegh), besides a large sum in hands of passengers. The Dawiel Webster left Hayana on the 14th at moon. She left in port steamers Philadelphia and Isabella, also the U.S. steamer Decatur.

News from California though uninteresting.

is espeialls inportant. The mining accounts e-stione favorable. Sheriff Buchanan had been shot at the Shonareau Camp. near Sacramento, by a party consisting chiefly of Mexican marauders. The Vigilance Committee of Sacramento, were active in the matter, and had made several acress. The Vigilance Committee of Sacramento, were active in the matter, and made several arrests. The last report states in Asia Minor.

The Republic says, Kossuth in the hands of a few officious individuals in New York who are using him to advance their nwa interests in by Mexicans.

The Hon. Jeel R. Poinsette, died at States burgh. S. C., on Friday last, aged 73.

The same paper says Kossuth has been led into entangling alliances of the worst description, despite of his case.

The Intelligencer says. Mr. George H. Miles, of Baltimore, left hore yesterday, as hear er of despatches to the American Minister at Madrid. That paper infers that the despatches relate to the Lopez prisoners and Mr. Thrasher and expresses confident belief that

Statement of Thosa. Watkins, Jr. The Mauflewer left Buff-lo about 2 o'clock Monday evening the 15th inst. with fresh wind but bleasant weather but the mind but bleasant weather but bleasant we be but bleasant weather but bleasant we weather but bleasant we be but bleasant weather but bleasant we be but bleasant we be but bleasant we were but bleasant we be but bleasant we were bleasant we be but blea Capt. Van Allen decided to run back and make harbor, but no land could be seen at any time.
About 8 o'clock the rudder chains broke, which
left the soat perfectly at the marcy of the sea.

for some three bours. About 11 o'clock the rudder was so fixed that the boat could be kept headed to the sea, up the Lake.

During the above time that the vessel was unmanageable, one of the pipes was much bee- each week until the next Meeting. ken as to make it unsafe to keep fire under that part of her boilers; sufficient steam was kept on however, to propell the hoat some 4 miles an hour (I should Judge) The hoat was much wrecked and injured at this time. Several athe was so loaded down with ice that nothing could be done, with the temperary arrangment they had for steering , which was not good, but the best that could be fixed under the circumstances. We continued in this way until 12 o'clock, Tuesday night, when the boat struck he beach, at Girard, Pa., before land was seen which suprised every one, of the officers had senuded with a six fathon (36 feet) line but a a short time before and did not find bottom; but e soon found that we were close to shore .-An attempt was made to go ashore with the Life Boat, but the brakers were no had it was andoned at the time, and the life heat lost .-We then warred until morning, when we alared some of the inhabitants near the shore, with our hell, and with their assistance we got lines ashore and landed with a large yaul boat. As I was in the first boat that went ashore, and left mmediately. I cannot say what will be saved from the boat, but judge the furniture and light ixtures, and possibly the engine, but think Cant. Van Allen, his officers and men, are en-

Tuo's WATKING, JR.

ELOPING LOVERS DISPOSED OF .- The Nach ville American gives an account of a recent attempt at a runaway much in that city. The soung lady, after decending to the arms of her lover, by means of a rope ladder, from her hed room window, was in the act of waiting from the paternal mansion, when the from door burst open, and out rushed the father, mather, balance of the children, with sundry darkies. mesculine and feminion, all en dishabille. --The father stormed and the mother corresped; but the lover only presented a pistol, and the Miss declared her intention to stick by him. The father then proposed to let their marry at home, which the lover assented to, that the business should be done up without wairing for daylight. This having been agreed to minister was aroused from his slumbers, and got to the scene of operations. He coon fairly cosed the young ones, and all parties retired to their chambers once more. The American adds, that the rope ladder remained hanging as the voting lady's window until morning, but no further astempt was made to escape,

NOT A BAD MISTAKE .- Two Canadians short time since, were looking at the picture of the Hon. Daniel Webster, at the Revere

"Who is Daniel Webster?" asked one, "of whom every hor's is talking so much about."
"Oh." replaced his friend, "he's the man that
defended the Constitution in the last war, and made the big Dictionary."

A Life too Many.

Free School System. In this the cirizens of another life of Gen Cass is about to be publish San Francisco have "struck a mine" that will ed. remarks that "if any man in the world dies The Chicago Democrat, in annon seing that yield ustold wealth. The greatest safety of a from too many lives, it will be Gen Cass "a gort of left handed, "circumstantial" compliment

It takes a Printer!

A jour printer in this city who had just come from Ohio, tells how he gat away. He was hard op and owed a board hill. He had noth ing about him but a carpeth-g with six shirts

and a pair of pants.

The Landford refused to ler him take his baggage without paying 'Perhaps,' said the jour, 'you will allow me to go un stairs and change my shirt,' certainly,' said Bamiface.— Jeff went up put on all the shirts one ove tother, and the paois, stuffed a pillow in the old carpet bag, came down scairs and deposited it with pecual directions take good care of it make immediate payment to G. J. I rekerson—insumables I am compelled by ill health to spend the winter in a milder binate. My creditors are also required to present their claims against me to Mr. Dickerson for with meet.

A Shake Converse — It is a read to be careful to the confirmation of the confirmati tother, and the paors, stuffed a pillow in the

A SHARY COUNTRY.-It is stated that it some parts or Texas, the fever and ague pre vails to such an extent that even turkies and chickens are affected with it-and at certain four feet from the surface of the ground -It seasons of the year, these gallant and stately hirds may be seen statking around domicil in a state of entire audity, their feathers having been shaken entirely off.

MAY & HATHAWAY Forwarding & Commission Merchants. Produce, Suit, Pinster, &c. J. W. MAY. I. N. HATHAWAY. TCLEDO, O.

Ho! For California!! A time to Buy yourself Rich. The following among a variety of other Arti-ticles will be sold at

AN WISCONDING On Tuesday, the 23d , inst.

One fine Horse, I one Horse Wagon, with Eliptic Springs, one Horse Lumber Wagon, 2 Sets of Harness, I good Cow, also a large quantity of Forniture, consisting of Bureaws, Bendsteads, Tables, Stands, Chairs, Stoves and Pipe, Bends, Carpets, and all the impliments for keeping house.

All of which will be sold, as above stated unless,

he wise dispused of.

Teem—Credit given on approved notes, for sum as then Five Dollars, as months, and for Five Do hs, and fer Five Dol T. BOLLES. ars, or more one year, Hillsdale Dec., and 1831

CLOCKS-By the cord if you are at leasure you need not wind them up but once in eight days forsale by.

J. W. KING. WINS MUSLIN—cambrie, Insernings and Edgings by BARNARD.

SATCHELS—Ladies and Gents more countched by BARNARD. CARRIAGE & SEAT SPRINGS-Carriag Trionmings, mass and carled hair—Patent Leather and India rusher cloth. MITCHELL & HALL.

Saws! Saws!! COMMON & MULEY—cast and German steel mill Saws—cast and spring steel, cross cut, ten-or hand, panel and slitting saws of ringlish and Ame-

CHAINS—Heat bright On climins, Cable do assorted ed sizes, Trace, heal and Jack chains, by MITCH LL, & HALL. CASSIMERES—Black, Finey and Leopard cas Sincres, by BARNAND

Ready Made Clothing

PATENT PUMPS Keets and best Zine
for Endless chain Pumps, with 14 and 14
workers, by
MITCHELL & HA

WEEKLY NOTICES.

Agricultural Notice Agricultural Notice.

The Annual Meeting of the Hillsdale Agricultural Society will helk at the Court House in the Village of Hillsdale, on Friday. Jan. 8th 1852, at 10 o'clock A. M. A full attendance is solicited, as the election of officers and other important business will be attended to.

1. H. McCOLLUM, Cor. Sec. y.

Hillisdale Co. Medical Meeting.

A Meeting of the Members, of the regular Medical n, was held at Hilladale, Dec lat Iust., (pur suant to call) and called to order, by appointing, Dr. M. H. Andrews Chairman, and Dr. E. D. Com.

On moting, Dr. L. A. Bewer, J. W. Felley, and L. A. Warking wave appinted a committee to dorft a Constitution, and Bylaws, for a COUNTY MEDICAL tiGCIETY, to report at the adjourned meeting On motion, resolved, that the several County Papers

be requested to publish the proceedings of this Meeting On moune, adjourned to meet on Saturday, Decem-er 20th, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the "Fayette House" in Jonesville. M. H. ANDREWS, President. E. D CONE, Secretary.

Hillsdale Mail Arrangement. Eastern mail closes daily at 12 M.

Western do do 12 m. Southern vin Camden to Bryan, Ohio, every Tues-

day at 10 o'clock A. M. enthern via Rowland, every Saturday at 5 A. M. Ransom and Wood's coracra every Friday at 10 A.M.
October 1, 1851. S. CHANDLER, P. M.

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MARRIAGES.

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Hillsdale, Dec. 15, 1851.

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Sanders 1, 2, 3, and 4, Readers.
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Smiths Thompsons and Davis, Arithmetic's.
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DESCRITTION.
Owners Names. Articles. Charges, T. Whelton, 16 Grindstones, \$1360
W. Cabell, 1 Box Furniture, \$193
C.T. MITCHELL.
Hillsdale, Nov. 22, 1851.

Hillsdale, Nov. 22, 1851. Hear Ye! Hear Ye!! A LL persons having Watches, Jewelry, &c., in my possession are requested to call and take the same away, before Monday the 14th inst.

Pec. 2, 1841.

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E. B. CONE M. D.

Hillsdale, July 3, 1851.

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